

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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DECEMBER 20, 1973



HE HAS ARRIVED. Jolly old Saint Nick and his lovely wife arrived in Carmel Valley Saturday, via an airplane at the airport since there was no snow for his sleigh and reindeer. Santa gives a ho-ho-ho wave, and Mrs. Claus casts a warm smile as children climbed aboard the fire truck for the parade through the streets of Carmel Valley Village. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.



Ask your Congressman

By BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District Congressman

ON A RECENT visit home I met with leaders of the floriculture industry and we had a very productive and wide-ranging discussion concerning the industry's future.

Floriculture comprises a vital and growing component of our district's agricultural economy, but flower growers are faced with some serious problems. I am working with them on the federal level to ensure the continued prosperity of floriculture in our Congressional district.

Three years ago imports represented one-half of one per cent of the domestic flower market. This year imports from Colombia alone are running 16 per cent to 18 per cent of all domestic sales and Colombia's stated goal is to take over 25 per cent of the U.S. carnation market by the next year.

This amounts to "dumping" and has disastrous effects on a stable market. Under fair market conditions, the floriculturists told me they would not resent foreign competition because they would welcome the opportunity to explore the foreign market in turn.

The "ideals" behind "free trade" appeal to them; however, embargoes and non-tariff barriers restrict the

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Monterey County Supervisor

AT MY SUGGESTION, the County of Monterey entered into negotiations with the minority community to establish an Affirmative Action Plan. This plan was adopted on July 11, 1972. The action was to conform with Federal legislation which was initiated first, I believe, in Philadelphia.

A review of the activity over the past year regarding the Affirmative Action Plan shows a great deal of progress.

RECRUITMENT -- Increased efforts were made to reach the minority community by the use of a variety of recruitment approaches. The weekly announcement of employment opportunities is distributed to more than 150 community organizations, employment sources and individuals in the county.

Announcements and "Help Wanted" ads for a variety of employment opportunities have been placed in both daily and weekly newspapers, and on the radio. The newspapers included a weekly newspaper which is printed in Spanish, a weekly newspaper which serves an area where a number of blacks reside, and the weekly newspapers which serve the Salinas Valley.

The radio stations utilized included one which broadcasts in Spanish. Special efforts were made to present all recruitment materials in a manner which could be understood by all members of the community and to encourage them to apply for employment with Monterey County.

SELECTION PROCESS -- A review of all selection techniques was conducted and increased effort was made to insure that the selection criteria utilized by the personnel office staff and the operating departments staff was "job related" and free from non-essential factors. The utilization of members of the minority community on interviewing and shipment of U.S. flowers into countries such as Colombia, Ecuador, Australia, Mexico, and Canada. In many other countries, imports from the U.S. are prohibited under any conditions. This is simply not "free trade."

Our allies and trading partners in Europe are taking advantage of the cut flower market in the United States due to

our attractive tariff structure without offering commensurate fair and equal tariff reductions to U.S. growers. The Common Market imposes a 17 per cent to 24 per cent import duty on American cut flowers, based on delivered value including shipping costs, as opposed to U.S. tariffs of 10 per cent based on wholesale value in the country or origin.

So, area growers are watching the foreign importers cripple the domestic market with a massive influx of cut flowers, but they cannot export their wares into many of these same countries. Foreign governments carefully protect their floriculture industry against our troops.

Area growers are also extremely vulnerable to the fuel shortages caused by the energy crisis. Bureaucrats in Washington responsible for making policy decisions on fuel allocations and priorities are often not knowledgeable about the seasonal requirements of the cut flower industry. Flowers are a very delicate product.

IF THE PLANTS are deprived of heat for even a five-minute period they could be irreparably damaged, and the entire crop destroyed. The crop is a man's business and maybe his life's investment. Consequently, the growers must be assured they will receive the heating fuel necessary to guarantee the survival of their flowers during the crucial growing months of the year.

screening committees was increased. Employment lists of qualified applicants were developed and the employment of minority applicants was encouraged.

APPLICATION REVISION -- A review of the county's employment application form was conducted and the form is being revised to include a number of changes. Unnecessary and inappropriate questions have been eliminated. A new section has been developed to provide for applicants to indicate, on a voluntary basis, if they are a member of one of the minority groups as identified in the county's Affirmative Action Plan. The revised form will be put into use by the end of the year.

SURVEY -- A survey was conducted in September, 1972 and in September, 1973 to determine the ethnic characteristics for the employees of the county. In the September, 1973 survey, a methodology was developed to record the ethnic characteristics of the employees of the county on the data processing records. This will allow summary reports to be developed in the future on a periodical basis without revealing the ethnic characteristic of any one employee. This should aid in the evaluation of the progress of the Affirmative Action Plan.

EMPLOYMENT -- The results of the increased efforts in the recruitment and selection of minorities are reflected in the following summary table. The survey of the ethnic characteristics of county employees conducted in September of 1972 indicated that 344 of the total 2,096 county employees, or 16.4 per cent, were identified as a member of one of the ethnic categories.

In summary, while the total number of county employees increased 2.5 per cent, the number of minorities increased from 344 to 409, or 18.9 per cent.

Of special mention is the county's experience in the Public Employment Program (P.E.P.). Since the program began in late 1971, a total of 62 individuals have been employed by Monterey County. Of this total of 62 county PEP participants, 36 or 58 per cent were minority.

During the period from Jan. 1, 1973 to Oct. 31, 1973, a total of 7,596 applications was received. In addition, a total of 1,650 requests for employment information or applications was received. Of the total applications and requests, 5,637 were received from males and 3,609 were received from females. Statistics regarding the ethnic characteristics of applicants are not possible until the revised application form is implemented.

A COLUMN

By BOB KENNEDY
MANAGING EDITOR

MAYBE CHRISTMAS is supposed to be primarily for the younger generation, but this doesn't mean we, the older set, can't glean out a few memorable moments during this season of love and joy.

Such an occurrence happened to this writer last Saturday morning at the Carmel Valley Airport.

Saturday, being the day to sleep in, was ushered in with clear skies and warm temperatures. Who could sleep in on a morning like this? Anyway, we had just remembered that Santa was due to fly in in a couple of hours.

A quick breakfast at "Eggs n' Things," and it was off to the airport to capture Santa's aerial arrival on cellulose.

First impressions left us with the thought that this was a very ill-planned event. The high school band attempting to form in some sort of group, practice toots and drum rolls and plenty of yelling.

But, as Santa hour neared, as if by script, the parade materialized into an organized game plan.

Right on schedule, as promised, Santa's plane could be seen winging its way easterly on his down wind leg. A smooth landing, and out popped Santa with his lovely wife, Mrs. Claus.

We were glad we came. It was a grand parade with lots of lively music, vintage automobiles, clowns, those marry-makers from Hidden Valley Seminars, and naturally squadrons of happy bubbling children clinging to the fire trucks.

This successful Christmas event can be greatly attributed to the time and efforts of Mildred Hattan, who worked so diligently as Fly-In Chairman to make it what it was.

Mrs. Hattan recently expressed concern that this may be the last Santa Fly-In, because of the energy crisis.

We certainly hope this is not the case. The arrival of Santa to Carmel Valley is an institution, and an event our children eagerly look forward to every Christmas season.

To Mildred Hattan, and all of you who donated your time and effort to make this a memorable event, we salute you. And, we hope to see many more Santa Fly-Ins in the coming years.

Merry Christmas to all of our readers from all of us at the Carmel Valley Outlook.

And, may peace, and love, and joy be yours forever.

Christmas Eve Is:

Shallow parties -- drunken smarties,
Disporting themselves 'long the roads,
And cynical laughter, before morning after,
behaviour best suited for toads.

Christmas Is:

Plastic - phoney - frenetic baloney,
And not worth the powder to blow it.
It's pushing and shoving, no liking or loving,
But I needn't go on, you all know it.
Oh, Yuletide is humbug, I promises you that,
An observance we really must bury
But maybe just this year we'll keep our formats --
Put negative thinking outside with the cats
Admit that the Scrooges all talk through their hats --
And find that we really are merry -- very!

By MONA PATRICK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

With reference to the present conditions of energy shortage, residents of the Carmel Valley could make a sizable contribution locally toward improving this dilemma. There are too many one-passenger cars using up fuel driving up and down the Valley road 24 hours a day. The solution: a regular bus service. This would reduce by at least fifty per cent the number of vehicles burning up gas and polluting the atmosphere.

Please give this a thought and get your readers' comments.

Sincerely,

R. A. KOCHER, M.D. (retired)

Sierra Club urges tourist transportation

The Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club has urged tourist organizations on the Monterey Peninsula to sponsor and subsidize a regular bus service between Monterey and Salinas to accommodate tourists.

"With proper promotion up and down the coast, thousands of tourists who traditionally have come here by car can be encouraged to come by train," explained Rod Holmgren, chairman of the chapter's conservation committee.

"Amtrak brings passengers from both San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as some major points between," he added, "and we hear reports of steadily improving service."

The Sierra Club chapter suggested small buses be used to serve tourists arriving in Salinas, in order to keep air pollution down. "We're not very hopeful that Amtrak will resume the Del Monte Special, because that would mean a large subsidy by the taxpayer, if the record of the last 25 years can be Holmgren said.

"Even if it did, passengers would be brought only from San Francisco, whereas the Salinas station handles traffic from both north and south."

Dear Editor and residents of Carmel Valley:

The issue concerning many residents of Carmel Valley these days seems to be the problems being created by an over-zealous dog catcher.

My complaint concerns this dog catcher and his employees, the Monterey County Animal Shelter.

Our two Whippets, having ventured out of the confines of the yard, were picked up on the street bordering our back yard area, and allegedly brought to the animal shelter in Marina.

The next day we went to pick them up, only to find that the older Whippet (she had been with us for five years) had jumped over the fence and had "escaped." Of course, this raises many questions, the first being, why was she not kept in a proper cage, with some type of barrier across the top? The cages, incidentally, being outside, are lacking in any kind of shelter from the elements. Our animals are taken from our homes, "for their own good," so that they may be treated in this manner. I should add here, that the Whippet we did get back was covered from head to tail with ticks and was vomiting and unable to eat for three days thereafter.

The next question to be posed is what legal recourse can be taken to prevent this same thing from happening again? We are indeed taking these people to court but it is a very timely process and in the meantime there may be other much-loved family dogs that are "lost" through negligence.

It is important that disturbed citizens speak out and make known their complaints. For it is a matter that must be brought to the public's attention, and also to the attention of Ellis P. Tavernetti, chairman of the board of supervisors.

It is problem enough that our dogs are taken from in front of our houses, but it is appalling that this so called "animal shelter" is so careless as to lose them.

Please send your letters to: Ellis P. Tavernetti, chairman, Monterey County board of supervisors, King City, Calif.

And, if anyone has seen a fawn-colored female Whippet, last seen in the Marina area, please call 659-3180.

Sincerely,

CAROLINE H. ORTMAN

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Mid-Valley fire district resolution passes board

A RESOLUTION FORMING a new Fire District in Carmel Valley, and a letter of intent to file recall proceedings against Supervisor Warren Church occupied much of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' agenda Tuesday.

Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution offered by board member Willard Branson establishing the Mid-Valley Fire District, following a public hearing on the matter.

In fact, the action required three resolutions: one establishing the Fire District, a resolution finding the establishment of the district a regular procedure, and a resolution appointing a board of directors to serve on the district.

Supervisors selected the new directors by drawing lots. Appointed to serve were Ed Haber, one-year term; Stephen Thigpen, two years; William Brown, three years; Michael Tancredi, four years; and Milton (Skip) Marquard, four years, and President Pro-tem.

Following the adoption of the three resolutions, Haber and Marquard hand-carried the signed documents by plane to Sacramento where they "walked through" the papers to have them processed through the Attorney General's and Secretary of State's offices. Tuesday was the deadline for having the fire district approved by the state.

The newly formed fire district, initiated over a year ago, will cover Carmel Valley from just east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center to near Hacienda Carmel on the west.

With the passage of the resolutions and final approval in Sacramento, the district will now be allowed to establish a tax rate and build a new firehouse and purchase firefighting equipment. Plans have already been made to build a new fire station on Carmel Valley Road on property donated by Carmel Valley Manor.

THE FORMATION COMMITTEE was headed by Haber, president of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Quail Lodge; Marquard, Carmel Valley realtor; Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Thigpen, local businessman; and Tancredi, a restaurant owner.

A group calling itself the Committee to Recall Warren Church, headed by James Morrow of Salinas, presented a letter of intent to circulate petitions to recall Church from office.

Church, representing the North County, was charged by the group with treating constituents with contempt and as though they were second-class citizens. They also alleged that Church was using his office as a stepping stone to fulfill

his own political ambitions.

Church has announced his candidacy for the State Board of Equalization.

In the committee's letter of intent, the group said it is seeking Church's recall because he voted in support of a supervisors' pay increase earlier this year; his support of the use of federal revenue sharing funds for budget items which had previously been rejected by county voters in a bond issue in June of last year; and his support of zoning practices which were termed contrary to the best interests and freedom of individual property owners.

Church, calling the move a political one, has seven days to file a formal response with the county clerk, after which the petitions can be circulated.

Twenty per cent of county residents who voted in the last election in the first supervisorial district (approximately 2,000), are required to put the matter on the ballot.

In another brief matter before the board, Manuel DeMaria, chairman of Zone 11 of the Water Commission, requested supervisors to ask the State Water Resources Board to conduct a ground water survey of the Monterey Peninsula.

A resolution was unanimously passed authorizing the chairman of the board to send a formal request for the study to the state.

Agencies consider Odello field purchase

By RICK ROBERTS

REPRESENTATIVES of local public agencies met Friday at Carmel City Hall to discuss possible purchase of the 135 eastern acres of the Odello artichoke fields for the developer's asking price of \$2,035,000.

In attendance at city hall were Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson; Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer, Jr.; Herman Schull, president of the Carmel Sanitary District; Earl Moser, Sierra Club representative and Sanitary District trustee; Sean Flavin and John Sigourney, directors on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board; Gary Tate, general manager of the district; Arthur Black, representing the Carmel Citizens Committee, and local attorney and rancher Tom Hudson.

The discussion was an extension of the conversation that occurred the previous evening at the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District meeting, where Hudson, Moser and Carmel city councilman Gunnar Norberg spoke to the directors.

During the Thursday session, the district board decided not to take any position regarding purchase of the Odello land.

Christiana Companies, Inc., developers of the eastern land, have offered to sell the property for \$2,035,000 as of Dec. 31, but the total price would increase at a monthly rate of \$50,000 until the offer expires on Dec. 31, 1974.

"Our position will be that the board informally considered the proposal," said Tate.

Norberg suggested that the board seek an independent appraisal of the property, and not accept Christiana's offer unconditionally.

He also said a joint powers agency be established which would involve the Regional Park District, the sanitary district, and possibly the county and the state in purchase of the eastern Odello fields.

"You are in the position where you ought to be a catalytic agency," he also said.

Flavin said the district could institute condemnation proceedings against Christiana but this would be a risky procedure. He said even if such a suit was successful, the total money would have to be raised and be available to purchase the land.

He suggested a field trip to the property and adjacent areas would be appropriate, followed by an independent appraisal before asking the public to support purchase of the fields.

Hudson agreed with Norberg the Christiana price should not be considered final.

"I'm not speaking for the Odellos, but if the Odellos know that they're secure financially on the west, they might lower the price on the east," said Hudson.

He criticized the Carmel Sanitary District's failure to conduct absorption tests for treated effluent disposal on any part of the Odello property. He also said that this is needed immediately because the state would probably prohibit further discharge of treated effluent into Carmel Bay.

Moser refused to disclose what the sanitary district might offer toward purchase of the Odello east.

Moser also said according to the county assessor's records, the Odello land consists of 134.7 acres, 14 of which are willow-covered and part of the river-bed.

He said the price should be based on the 120 acres and that some public agency should see that the appraisal is accomplished and public purchase arranged.

HE SUGGESTED the eastern land might be used for agricultural purposes. The nitrates and phosphates could be used on the land to stimulate growth, instead of being dumped into Carmel Bay, where they might cause environmental damage.

Peninsula officials urge return of Del Monte express

By ROBERT MISKIMON

GALVANIZED by concern over erosion of the tourist business because of the energy crunch, Monterey Peninsula businessmen, government officials and civic leaders are flirting with a plan to bring back the defunct Del Monte Express train.

Representatives of a host of organizations and agencies met last Saturday with Congressman Burt Talcott at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley to explore alternatives for achieving their goal.

They decided to organize a committee representative of the community interests to meet with officials of Amtrak and the Southern Pacific Railroad to attempt revival of train service between the Monterey Peninsula and the San Francisco Bay Area.

The group of about 50 persons met in an informal setting which was, nevertheless, charged with an air of urgency. The walls of the meeting room were adorned with photographs of the Del Monte Express and other trains, and the speaker's table featured a string of electric model trains.

There was much sentimental talk throughout the otherwise all-business meeting of the grand old days of the Del Monte Express -- how it shuttled important people between the Peninsula and San Francisco its lavish appointments, and the types of food and drink served.

Spearheaded by Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, the backers of the proposal see the revival of the Del Monte Express as the answer to tourism which might be curtailed through gasoline shortages and rationing. The train was taken out of service several years ago because of generally unprofitable operations.

"Our problem is a very simple one -- we have an unacceptable reduction in the tourist business for this area," Talcott told the group. "We have a tremendous community problem. The problem involves the rest of the county and is a general problem."

Talcott said he had talked with officials of Amtrak and the Southern Pacific Railroad and both stood ready to meet with those who desired the revival of the train service.

Although the Salinas congressman claimed "the Del Monte Express was an elegant service," he said "heavy political pressure was put on Southern Pacific to keep it going long after it was profitable."

Talcott said there are several options available in seeking the extension of passenger train service to Monterey:

-- Amtrak, the national railroad corporation created by

Public Law 91518, is empowered to develop rail service anywhere it appears a profit could be made;

-- If a particular train route appears unprofitable, Amtrak can undertake it if a local agency is willing to underwrite two-thirds of its losses;

-- Amtrak would waive its exclusive right to Southern Pacific if that corporation were interested in passenger service on the old Del Monte route.

A feasibility and marketing study would have to be made by Amtrak or another railroad before any service is started, to determine the potential profit, Talcott said. This means no train service could be instituted immediately.

TALCOTT SAID there is little chance Amtrak could be persuaded to unilaterally initiate passenger service to Monterey because it would not be profitable, and a mutual venture between Amtrak and a local agency is possible "but it depends on the local capabilities."

"I've talked with Southern Pacific and they feel they have 'bought out' of the passenger business," Talcott said, adding that a waiver from Amtrak would be required before Southern Pacific could extend service. "This is remotely possible" Talcott opined.

Operating expenses between Oakland and Monterey would be between \$7 and \$8 per mile, or \$1708 per train, for an approximate roundtrip ticket cost between both points of \$12.50, Talcott said.

The congressman suggested that the extension of passenger service of the Monterey Peninsula from San Jose by Southern Pacific appears to be the most viable possibility.

"The arguments for this are pretty good," he said. "The needs are a market and more equipment. This is a prospect we should really explore."

Talcott said the railroad roadbed is required by law to be of higher quality for passenger than for freight service, but said the law permits improvements to be made over a period of time while the trains are in service.

"We don't have a passenger car less than 10 years old today, and they are not being manufactured to keep up with demand. New cars cost \$300,000. A self-propelled unit costs \$500,000 which could be used to go from Monterey to Salinas and connect with Southern Pacific."

Talcott also suggested that bus and automobile transportation -- despite the fuel shortages -- appear good alternatives. Figures which Talcott said he was supplied by the Stanford Research Institute indicate a higher relative energy efficiency percentage for buses than for any other

ground vehicle.

The most efficient energy user is the bus, with a 217 per cent energy efficiency ratio; then comes railroads with 97 per cent efficiency; then the two-seat auto, with a 52 per cent ratio, Talcott said.

"Buses provide flexibility, and use diesel fuel, which has a high allotment priority," Talcott said.

In printed remarks, Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, said the energy crunch threatens the economy of the entire Peninsula and confronts everyone with disturbing prospects for recession and unemployment.

"The solution of restoring train service would seem to answer the requirements of most people," Haber said.

"It is our understanding that a 10-car train can carry enough passengers in one direction to eliminate 350 automobiles per day. This not only would save gasoline, but it would satisfy those of us who are interested in the environment."

Haber suggested that the passengers who would be brought to the Peninsula by a revived train service could be shuttled locally through a system of mini-buses, yet to be created.

"This community needs rail service, and Amtrak must be convinced of this need," Haber said. "We will be told that the railbed between here and Castroville has not had a rail check for five years, or that the equipment may be inadequate, but in a time of crisis that affects everyone, these obstacles must be overcome and quickly."

"If Amtrak wants tickets bought in advance, that can be done ... if the railroad station here in Monterey needs cleaning up, we will paint it and landscape it ourselves."

David Hughes, president of the Carmel Business Association, asked Talcott whether there is a possibility of making train service -- should it be revived -- into "something unusual," similar to trains operating at Disney enterprises.

"Amtrak is just trying to make a profit," Hughes said. "They don't have much imagination."

Bob Gamberg, representing the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 483, said the dimensions of the energy crisis threaten the economy of the entire Monterey Peninsula.

"The economy of the Monterey Peninsula is dependent upon the military and tourist economy," Gamberg said. "The most logical and charming method of transportation is the Del Monte train."

Gamberg said the energy crisis has caused more layoffs in the hotel-motel-bartending business now than ever before for this time of year.

Tree giveaway day Dec. 22

The City of Carmel and the Carmel Forestry Commission again invite the public to participate in the annual tree giveaway-day.

This year it will be held on Saturday (Dec. 22.) from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Carmel Post Office parking lot (Dolores and 5th).

There are 2,000 Monterey pines and 1,000 Douglas fir (bare root seedlings) to give away on a first-come, first-serve basis. Planting instructions will be available for those who need them.



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To all our friends at this
Holiday Season, we send

An Old Gaelic Blessing.



May the roads rise with
you ~ And the
wind be always at
your back ~
~ And may the
Lord hold you in
the hollow of His
hand.

The Fitzgeralds

Gallery of Fine Arts
Tom and Veva Fitzgerald
Leda Jelinek

2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove

A Christmas poem from Tularcitos School students

OUR CHRISTMAS POEM

Tis the month of December,
And throughout our whole school
All the children are busy
Creating with paint and with tool.

And faculty, too,
Volunteers here and there
Are keeping the secrets
Of Christmas gifts to share.

What are we thinking
As merrily we sing?
Maybe not reading or writing,
But of some other thing ...

Perhaps, of how we grow --
Missing teeth, and remembering
Christmas a full year ago.

Of Mrs. Raymond, our love,
Christmas spirit all year long,
Always giving us her "luv."

Our dear friend, Mrs. Weiss,
So beautiful and nice.
Mrs. Greenfield, our library books she keeps --
Fiction, biography, reference in heaps.
Of Mrs. Sackman, our jewel,
Brownie mom and at the pool.

Of Halloween with a great party --
Pumpkins and presents!
Thanks, Mrs. Klingensmith, our smarty.

Of Mrs. Hatton with pen
Naming scouts, sports, dancers,
And Brownies not yet ten.

Of Mr. Reuter, our hero,
After school sports never a zero.

Our Chubb on her big bus,
Lesa and Charlie, too.
Carry us with no fuss.

Mr. Williams, school principal,
With pockets of rockets so full.

Mr. Kufis, just dandy,
Right here always handy.

Of Mrs. Smithson, so dear,
Giving always twinkly cheer.

Mr. Floyd, our friend,
Who can clean and mend.

Mrs. Oross, swim champ,
Who we watch with suits damp.

Mr. Mancebo, missed well,
Kept our campus so swell.

Mr. and Mrs. Verde, both a thrill,
Wood work, bean bags, yard designs -- such skill.

And of Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Lee,
Mrs. Gaske, Mrs. Snowdon, Mrs. Nybakkin, Mrs.
Hardisty,
Also, Mrs. Buckner and Mr. Colvin, you see.

To family and friends.
This is the end.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

By: Marit Brook-Kothlow, Jennifer Buckner,
Robert Diaz, Paul Gaske, Bobby Gool, Christina
Griffith, Mary Kay Hallisey, Brandon Hardisty,
Jennie Klingensmith, Christine Lee, Tryg Lundquist,
Jill Mink, Kristina Neill, Kent Nybakken, Teresa
Paddock, Stefanie Parham, Barbara Payne, Sam
Powell, Kirk Rasmussen, Annie Sackman, David
Schauer, Olive Smithson, Erika Snowdon, Reynold
Tucker, Susan Verde, Ali Voskay.



Joyous Christmas

It's the season for all
to love, share and show they
care. We care about you
our loyal clients.
Heartfelt thanks.

Jeanelle Kaminske
Carmel Valley Realty

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From all of us at the
Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

Harold R. Greetings

Everly Blum

See Boyer

Randy

Chappell

Kad Emerson

Jack Nielsen

Sam Harrison

Wendy

Woody Mark

John Laro

Cliff Butler

Mona Ostuch

Robert Little

Corby Meadows

Allen Wilmet

Simon Simmons

Bob Kennedy

Cheryl Little

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tony Horning's Salon

Valley Hills Center Carmel Valley

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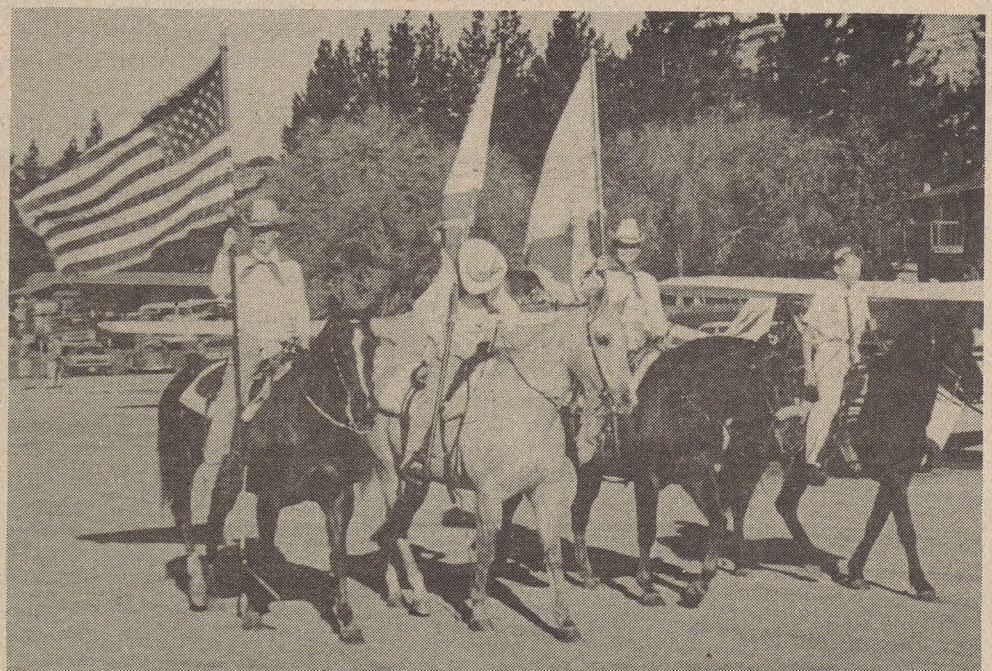
Your **REDKEN**

Hair Care Center

Annual Santa Fly-in rings in Christmas season



DRESSED AS A living Christmas Tree, Kathy Klingensmith happily does her part to make the annual Christmas parade a grand success as do two other youths marching from the airport to the Community Center. Photos by Bob Kennedy.



BEARING THE COLORS, members of the Carmel Valley 4-H Club lead off the Santa Fly-In Parade from the Carmel Valley Airport. Vintage autos, bands, walking groups and lots of fire trucks and kids participated in the annual Christmas event.

The Pleasures of shopping in Carmel

Where else but in Carmel can you find shopping as you used to know it...quality merchandise at competitive prices, friendly shopkeepers who are interested in your needs...a village that puts the pleasure back into shopping.

FREE Kiddie Matinee
for Christmas shoppers at the Village Theatre
7th & Dolores, Carmel
JOHN WAYNE IN "THE WAR WAGON"
(2 performances starting at 11 a.m.)
Sat., Dec. 22
Courtesy of the Carmel Business Assn.
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Musical comedy 'I Do! I Do!' opens at Studio

"I Do! I Do!" -- the musical comedy that has been called a happy paean to the institution of marriage, opens tomorrow

at the Studio Theatre Restaurant.

Bill Asp and LaVonne Rae Andrews will be the stars of this tuneful chronicle of a couple's life together, from their wedding night to their 50th anniversary.

An unusual sense of optimism about the show (in contrast to so many modern plays and musicals crying havoc about the present state of things) was one of the features that earned the show rhapsodic acclaim from critics and audiences when Mary Martin and Robert Preston first appeared in New York, and later in the show's first national tour, as the married pair now to be portrayed by Bill Asp and LaVonne Rae Andrews.

Not the smallest trace of "black comedy" or "theatre of the absurd" could be found in this heartwarming musical about the joys, and some of the tribulations, of a 50-year-long marriage.

Written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones (creators of the longest running musical in American stage history, "The Fantasticks") "I Do! I Do!" attained a two season long success on Broadway -- 584 performances from December, 1966 to June 1968.

The musical merrily recounts the commonplace ups and downs of a satisfactory marriage during its first 50 years. At the start, the couple reveal the shyness and embarrassment of their bridal night in a duet in which they keep bidding each other good night, without meaning it.

The tale tells how on another occasion they come to irritate each other because he can't manage a black tie for a party, and she can't balance her check book. Conciliation follows in the song of concession, "Nobody's Perfect."

Inevitably as the years pile on, a 40ish husband thinks for a moment he's in love with a younger woman and he sings his song announcing "The well-known fact, that men of 40 go to town, women go to pot."

His wife in retaliation buys a slinky big hat and sings her

own song affirming that she has not at all gone to pot. "Who," he asks, "Is that racy, middle-aged lady peekin' underneath her veil? Why, don't you know, that's Flaming Agnes." And they overcome the problem.

The decide not to go out partying one New Year's Eve but to blow whistles, wear paper hats and drink toasts just by themselves at home and they sing a song together, "Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?"

But through the years this couple keeps loving and forgiving each other. They come to planning retirement, even moving out of their long-dwelled-in home, grown too big for them with their children married, abandoning to some other, more newly-married couple the old four-poster bed that had been the center of their marriage.

This warm-hearted, song-speckled view of the brighter side of matrimony was described by Richard Watts, Jr., critic of the New York Post, as "a sheer delight, a continuous pleasure."

Bill Asp will direct the production as well as portray Michael. Producer Robert H. Evans, Jr. will design the setting for the production; stage manager will be Roberta Little and Tom Fordham will be the musical arranger.

Art exhibits to be shown

The Seaside Art Commission has announced that art exhibits by Bruce Dressel and Marie Russell will be shown at Seaside City Hall throughout December.

The public is invited to see these works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Dressel was born and raised in Stockton, and has been a Pebble Beach resident for the past 24 years. He is a largely self-taught artist-craftsman. His formal art training ended with high school.

He has worked with many different media including pastels, lapidary, and such natural materials as dried grasses, local seashells, and pine cones. But his specialty is string art.

Russell has lived in Pacific Grove since 1961. A native of Santa Ana, she received her BA degree from Pomona College. Since then she has taken art courses at Claremont Graduate School under Jean Ames and has attended Nancy Johnson's watercolor classes.

She has also studied with nationally known watercolorists Eliot O'Hara, Rex Brandt, George Post, Richard Yip, and Eric Oback. Although watercolor is her most recent interest, Russell is known in Northern California as a flower arrangement judge and has served as a member of the California State Fair Judge's Panel for many years.

Her work has appeared in the Monterey County Fair, the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's yearly watercolor exhibition, and the first annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild. She has received several awards.

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Crosby deadline drawing near

The last day to purchase booster badges and season badges for the 33rd Annual Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament is drawing near.

Booster badges for the tournament, Jan. 3 through 6 on the 72 holes of Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point may be purchased before Dec. 26.

The \$20 badges entitle the bearer to admission to the grounds and all practice and tournament rounds at all three courses. They are available at all Peninsula golf courses, selected area stores or by mail.

Season badges may be purchased for \$25 at all Peninsula golf courses, certain local stores or by mail from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30, and after that until Jan. 3 at the gates to Del Monte Forest. Entrance to the grounds and all practice and tournament rounds is included.

The badges are available in Carmel at Catlin-McEwen Realty, Mission and 7th; Pine Inn, on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission; the Jade Tree Inn, Junipero and 6th; La Playa Hotel, Monte Verde and 8th; Derek Rayne, on Ocean near Lincoln; and the Cypress West Inn, Lincoln and 7th.

In Pebble Beach, the badges are available at the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Monterey Peninsula Country Club golf shops, the MPCC office, Pebble Beach Pharmacy and Monterey Savings and Loan Association.

Carmel Valley residents may obtain the badges at Rancho Canada golf shop, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Steinmetz Pharmacy and Monterey Savings and Loan Association.

The badges are available in Monterey at Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Del Monte Pro Shop, Laguna Seca Pro Shop, the Naval Postgraduate School's recreation department pro shop, Casa Munras Motel, Bergquist Jewelers, Cypress Sporting Goods and Searle Electric.

The Pacific Grove Golf Shop, W. M. & M. Cyclery and the Grove Pharmacy offer the badges.

In Salinas, they are available at Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Corral de Tierra golf shop, Salinas Fairways golf shop, Stan Lisk Sport Shop and the Cork n' Bottle on south Main Street.

The badges are also available at the Fort Ord Golf Shop. To order the badges by mail, write Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach, 93953.

Annual Yule log laying at Highlands

The Highlands Inn's Scottish Merry Month Open House celebration of the Laying of the Annual Christmas Eve Yule Log will be held at the Highlands Inn on Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 p.m. Guests of the Inn, friends, and neighbors are cordially invited.

Warmed by the great open fire, the Yule Log celebration is another evening of good old fun, spiced with eggnog, spirited with Christmas carols and traditional sounds from the pipes of the Regimental Highlanders. Strangely enough, the traditional Yule Log Ceremony had its origin in Scandinavia long before the message of Christ was brought to our shores. The ancient pagan custom celebrates the rebirth of sun after the winter solstice and the laying of the Yule Log became associated with Christmas when Scotland became a Christian country.

In the Carmel Highlands at the Highlands Inn, the legend is told each year, as the Highland Pipers, accompanied by the Highlands Inn's bellmen and crew, venture into the wooded lands to search for the annual log. Excitement mounts when the Inn's main entrance door finally bursts open to reveal the magnificent new annual Yule Log. Regally escorted across the lobby, the log is laid upon the hearth of the open fireplace as the ceremony begins. Red wine is poured over the log to symbolize the birth of the sun and then the log is lighted with the ashes of last year's log to symbolize the passing of the winter solstice. A rousing traditional chant is heard, as the log is lighted, and the Highlands Inn's Merry Month festivities reach their height.

The program this year will include Mrs. William Ballard at the harp, Mr. Ted Roe at the piano, the Highland Pipers, John McPhee and Charles Cocrane, and Christmas carols led by Mrs. LaVonne Rae Andrews. Refreshments and dancing will follow in the Point Lobos and Fireside Rooms.



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Weekly Program Guide From

MPTV 13 ON THE CABLE

All programs in full color unless denoted (B/W)

MONDAY (24)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson presenting a Christmas special on a subject dear to the hearts of children, toys, toys, toys ...

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Governor's News Conference - Direct from the State Capitol in Sacramento, Governor Reagan is quizzed by students on current affairs and topics.

8:30 p.m. -- Diner's Choice (B-W). Discussion and critique of well known restaurants in California by S.F. Magazine Food Editor, Howard Young.

9:00 -- Window on the World as viewed by Heinz Hubler. Tonight's special guest is Dr. Reuben Johnson speaking on a "Journey Through Greece."

9:30 p.m. -- Together With Diane (B-W). Interviews with Bay Area personalities hosted by Diane Marino. Her guest is Beau Bridges discussing his new novel, "Your Three Minutes are Up."

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

TUESDAY (25)

HOLIDAY!!

WEDNESDAY (26)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson presenting a holiday special children's choir under the direction of LaVonne Andrews.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Sharing Our Faith (B-W). The Mackeys singing group entertain you along with their special guests.

8:30 p.m. -- Women In Transition moderated by Gerry Monosoff and Jane Kirk. Tonight Paula Menken will discuss "The Challenge for the Single Person."

9:00 p.m. -- Tell It Like It Is

Is, presents, in a Johnny Carson format, "What Can a Church Do?" co-hosted by Dave Sherry with guests Ed Warner, Don Partridge and Neva Sherry.

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

THURSDAY (27)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- Joanne Mathewson and Friends will present a delightful hour devoted to the joys of Christmas alive with music, fun and lots of Christmas caroling.

9:00 p.m. -- Sharing Our Faith Christmas Special. The Mackeys, on location at Tahoe, will present an hour long Christmas special titled: "A Moment of Reflection."

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

FRIDAY (28)

10:00 a.m. -- Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. -- Sign Off

8:00 p.m. -- The Money Doctor with Joe Leo. Learn how to gain financial health by better planning for bigger profits in real estate, gold or oil and gas.

8:30 p.m. -- Adventures in Travel - "Mediterranean Reflections."

9:00 p.m. -- Behind the Scenes with Bill Greenwell will present interviews at the premiere showing of Clint Eastwood's sequel to "Dirty Harry," called "Magnum Force," with a film rundown called "Hero Cop, Yesterday and Today." Also ... Can-nery Roll.

10:00 p.m. -- Sign Off

RELIVE CHRISTMAS
THURSDAY EVENING

from 8 until 10
on Channel 13

Coming Event:

Hidden Valley Music Seminars

11th ANNUAL

HOLIDAY REUNION CONCERT

featuring alumni of 16 sessions -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars

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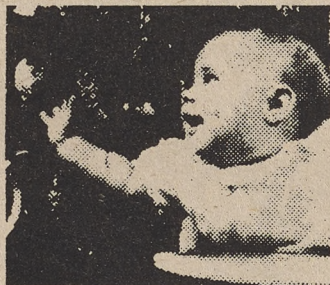
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Know your Valley neighbor better

Woody Mark, a life in the entertainment, filming industry

By BOB KENNEDY

For the first time in the last 19 years, comedian-entertainer Bob Hope will not be entertaining our boys in the service overseas at Christmastime. Instead, Hope will be spending his Christmas at home with his family.

For the first time in the last 19 years, Woody Mark, Technical Advisor for the Bob Hope Christmas shows, will be spending his Christmas at home with family here in Carmel Valley.

"S.A. "Woody" Mark and his German-born wife Elly,

moved to Carmel Valley last June 1, following his retirement from the Air Force as a Lt. Colonel. In the service he served in the audio-visual and public affairs areas.

He was Deputy Chief, Los Angeles Office of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. He was responsible for planning and directing all operations charged with efficient liaison with major and independent film studios, and directed a staff of ten to assist writers, producers, directors and technicians in all areas of film production. It was his duty to review and approve scripts for cooperation including stock footage use. He also controlled aircraft and mockups on

lease to air museums for use in studio productions.

Asked why he decided to leave Southern California and make his home in Carmel Valley, Woody remarked, "I had to get out of Burbank; it was killing me - literally. Fighting the smoggy freeways everyday, I really came home sick."

Since moving to his new home in Tierra Grande he said his health is better. "I have never felt better in my life," he exclaimed, "never".

Recalling an article in the Outlook last month which referred to smog readings in Carmel Valley, his face became flush and he blurted, "I've accused this Valley of smog! You



WITH A MAP OUTLINING his many trips abroad with Bob Hope, Woody Mark shows his wife Elly the air routes he has traveled the past 18 years.



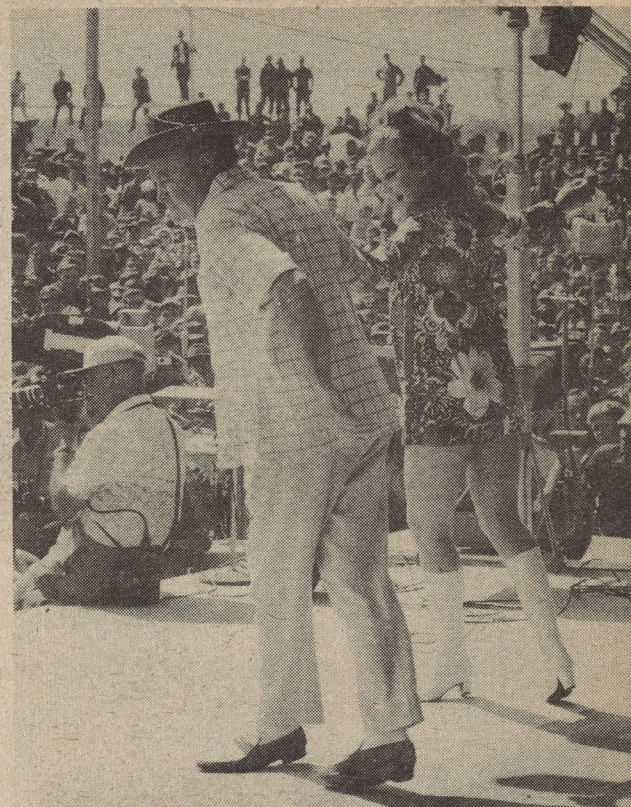
A MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE is recalled by Woody as he and his wife Elly peruse an enlarged photograph of himself, Bob Hope and President and Mrs. Nixon, taken at a White House meeting with the President following one of the overseas tours.

Photos by Randy Chappell.



COMRADES FOR YEARS, Bob Hope and Woody Mark are shown here making a little wager on Hope's short putt for a par during a brief lull in the two men's busy schedule. Hope

and Carmel Valley's Mark have worked together in the popular entertainer's overseas Christmas tours for the past 18 years.



HAMMING IT UP on stage with actress Ann-Margaret, Hope entertains the troops while Woody Mark, left, films the audience for one of the many Bob Hope Christmas television specials.



A QUIET MOMENT at home with his wife and dog, Woody Mark looks over the surrounding countryside from his home in Carmel Valley.

After 19 years, finally a Christmas at home

know, the neighbors damn near killed me. Really. We've gotta face facts, you know.

"I've had the experience sniffing it," he continued, calming himself down. "I'm the most experienced sniffer in the country, boy," he mused.

Woody and Elly take pride in being Valleyites. He busies himself with his photography, and many of his photographs, including this week's issue, appear on the cover of the Carmel Valley Outlook. Elly is employed at First Federal Savings in Rancho Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Woody can often be seen venturing up and down Carmel Valley Road looking for artistic subjects for his next photo. Animals and children appear to be his favorite subjects.

His photo career started with the Daily Times in Davenport, Iowa at which he was a staff photographer from 1938 to

1940.

In 1940, he became director of public relations photography at North American Aviation where he produced stills and motion pictures for publicity and advertising.

Woody became a photo officer for the First Motion Picture Unit in 1943, and was assigned as combat cameraman from Headquarters First Motion Picture Unit to the 15th Air Force in Africa and Italy. Here, his duties were to document combat activities for Air Force and newsreel use.

His plane was shot down over Ploesti on number seven raid, and he was captured by the enemy. He was a POW in Bucharest for six months.

Following the War, Woody became director of public relations photography for North American Aviation. In 1948, he became photo officer, First Motion Picture Unit -- Air

Pictorial Service which he supervised Air Force training films under contract to independent producers.

In 1953 he was made Chief of Operations, Lookout Mountain Laboratory, in Hollywood.

Woody was appointed Deputy Chief, Pictorial Branch, Secretary of the Air Force office of information, Pentagon, in 1960 where he served for four years.

Until his retirement, he was named Deputy Chief, Los Angeles Office of Information for the Secretary of the Air Force.

Asked what his most memorable experience relating to photography was, he immediately answered as though he had anticipated the question. "I filmed over 100 nuclear detonations for the Atomic Energy Commission," he said. "That was the most exciting thing that ever, ever happened to me."

Woody is rightly proud of his collection of photos which include him being filmed with such notables as Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, President Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Gina Lollobrigida and Jayne Mansfield, just to name a few. He speaks proudly of his 18-year association with Hope, and, when one is able to corner the active gentleman for more than a few fleeting moments, he has yarn after yarn to tell about his colorful career.

The Outlook was unsuccessful in its attempt to contact Bob Hope for a personal interview on how it would feel to spend Christmas at home, and his comments on his relationship with Woody.

A spokesman from his Hollywood office said Hope had disappeared after filming his recent Christmas television special and no one had heard from him.



COMPARING NOTES with the late voluptuous actress Jayne Mansfield, Woody Mark prepares for the next show at the

next military base, in one of the 18 overseas treks he made with Bob Hope.



THIS IS A TAKE, Woody Mark tells Bob Hope, during a filming of one of Hope's 18 Christmas tours overseas. This early photo was taken at an Air Force station on the island of Crete.



IN SCORCHING 100 degree heat, Bob Hope relaxes on a golf course in the Philippines during one of his overseas trips. Carmel Valley's Woody Mark was there with him, filming

virtually every move Hope made. Hope and Mark became close friends during their 18-year relationship.



PREPARING TO DEPART by aircraft for another Christmas tour of American military bases overseas, Bob Hope and Woody Mark chat for a moment before boarding the plane while famed comedian and longtime sidekick of Hope, Jerry Colona looks on.



WITH A TRUCKLOAD of kids, Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus arrived last Saturday at the airport in Carmel Valley Village. Santa, arriving by airplane, landed at the airport. He then paraded through the streets of the

Village, and finally wound up at the Community Center where he and Mrs. Claus talked to the youngsters. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY



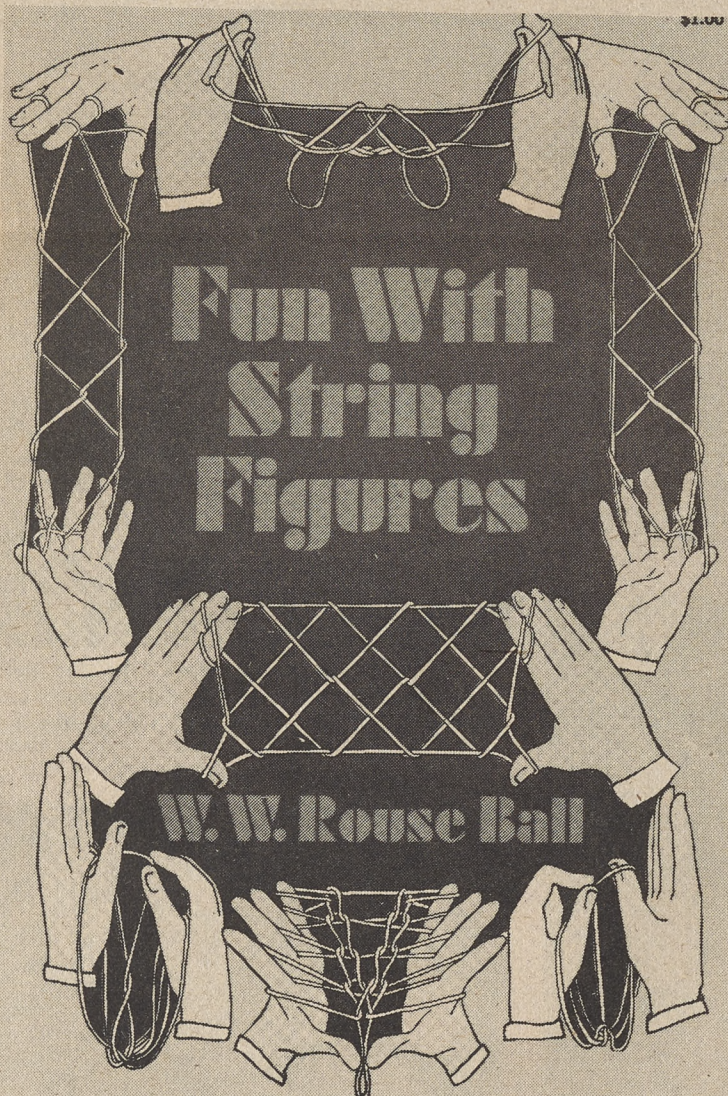
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Carmel Valley Village

A DOVER PUBLICATION



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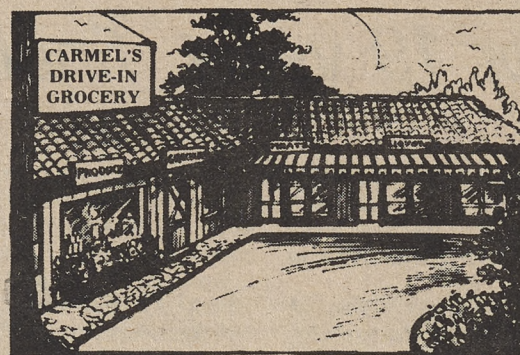
The twenty-seven figures are divided according to ease of accomplishment into two main classes: figures for the purpose of the design, and figures that illustrate a story or action. Making a string man climb a tree, slapping a fly and watching him disappear, breaking a hammock as someone lies down to sleep, making lightning, a tent flap, a butterfly, or even the traditional cat's cradle will soon become favorite pastimes.

Just one of the many books of puzzles, games and stunts in the wonderful world of toys and happy things from ...

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THINKER TOYS



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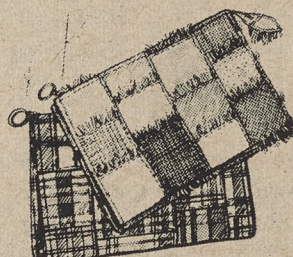
A touch of Nostalgia: little slips, quaint and feminine in Permanent Press. Perfect for gift giving or under holiday party dresses. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Girls Sizes 4-14. GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission in Carmel. 624-3762.

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Bow ties in a beautiful array of styles and colors. 1½" to 3". Priced from \$3.00 to \$9.50. TALBOTT CARMEL, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel.



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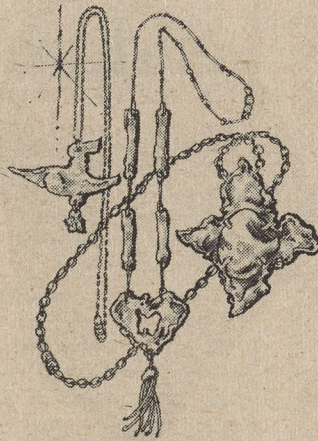
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from the
VEL SHOP

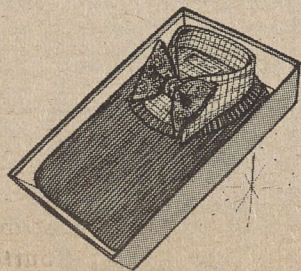


The creche has been long symbolic of the Christmas season ... and THE HERMITAGE SHOP has some of the finest sculptures of the creche figures by contemporary artists from throughout the world ... in bronze, woods, and terra cotta ... in sets and individual pieces. Group sketched is sculpted in bronze with an unusual patina, signed by Coignard of France ... \$250. Also to be noted is an ebony teak set from Africa. THE HERMITAGE SHOP on Mission at 8th, Carmel. Phone 624-7801.



Plum of the Week is this beautiful jewelry at THE PLUM TREE in Carmel. EVERETT - a metal sculptor's name to remember for simplicity in jewelry - along with quality workmanship. His rare sense of proportion, artistry and design are natural gifts developed in the "Old World" craftsman manner.

Shown only in choice individual shops, chosen personally by the artist. In Carmel it's THE PLUM TREE. Prices range from \$10 to \$46. On Dolores between 5th and 6th (down the court past William Ober). The biggest/little shop in Carmel. 624-5405.



This popular gift set is displayed in its own box and is the perfect gift for him at HOLMAN'S. The "Country Living" set by Arrow includes a long sleeved shirt, a sweater vest and a bow tie.

The vest is a solid green or blue and is put together with several different styles and colors of shirts and ties by the experts at Arrow. Both the shirt and vest are machine washable. The shirt is 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton while the sweater vest is of orlon. Look for these attractive "Country Living" gift sets in the men's department of HOLMAN'S on the street floor. Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. 372-7131.



NEW SHOP -- unusual decorator items for home or gifts, and sculpture moderately priced from different parts of the world, also antiques.

A great selection of papier mache in a variety of sizes, colors, and styles. Figures in sketch: \$10.00. GREAT THINGS, Ocean and Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-7178.

great
things

FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

SKIRT -- Wool Challis with glitter in a colorful flower print on black, from Poland, lovely to wear or give at Christmas and only \$16.00. Blouse -- white batiste with embroidery in shaded colors, also from Poland, \$25.00. Many other gift items available at moderate prices. KILIMS POLISH HANDCRAFTS, The home of the beautiful wall hangings, Mission and 6th, Carmel. 624-2639.



Recent arrival for Holiday, cruise-resort and early spring ... Gunter Project 2 pant suit in apricot orange cotton velveteen, sparkling with rhinestones. Casually elegant and elegantly casual, it is available in other colors. We invite you to view these fashions at the ROSE BROWN SHOP'S informal modeling every Friday evening at the Highlands Inn.

The Wilkinson's ROSE BROWN SHOP was the first shop in the new wing of the Carmel Plaza. We validate the new underground parking in the Plaza on Mission. 624-7877.

This little costume is available at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES where we have a good selection of boots, hats, jeans, shirts and belts. Good gifts from grandma! Featured in the children's clothing department right now is the Little Lee boot cut jean. The outstanding feature of these durable jeans is the double knee! Permanent press, they come in navy blue, powder blue and brown and run in sizes 4 to 16 -- slim and regular.

\$6.79 (Sizes 14 and 16 are \$7.49). Shop at FARM CENTER and have a free ride on Charlie! We will be open the Sunday before Christmas. Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. 624-4737.



Remember them? The never to be forgotten fun of reaching way down into the toe of your stocking on Christmas morning ... and pulling up a surprise gift! THE STOCKING STUFFERS: We have them in abundance ... the ones sketched and many others. THINKER TOYS, open 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. till Christmas. On Dolores between 7th and 8th in Carmel. 624-0441.

Obituaries

CLAY B. NEILL III

Private family services were held Tuesday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for Clay B. Neill III, 13, of Carmel Valley.

The young boy died unexpectedly Sunday following a brief illness, and was pronounced dead at Community Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Neill Jr.; four sisters, Kathy, Kim, Kerry and Kristine, all of Carmel Valley, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Neill Sr., of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. James of Alamo.

The private services were conducted by the Rev. James Brock. Interment followed in El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove.

Community Chapel Christmas music

Christmas music, by both the Children's Choir and the Adult Choir, will emphasize Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service this Sunday at 11 a.m. The children will sing five Christmas songs plus solos by Elizabeth Clark, Claire Louise Arnal, and Tia Hymes.

The Adult Choir will sing six Christmas selections, with solos by June Woods, Patricia Hymes, and Thelma Lee. Mrs. Sunzah Park will be the organist and Rev. Johnson will give a brief meditation.

Christmas Eve, at 11 p.m., there will be the annual Christmas Candlelighting Service with both choirs singing, solos, and congregational singing, plus various readings of the Christmas Story from Matthew and Luke. Rev. Johnson's meditation will be "The Secret of the Star."

The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST BAPTIST

The fourth candle of the Advent wreath will be lit Sunday morning at First Baptist, Carmel to open the service of Christian praise and worship at 11 a.m.

Pastor McBeth's Christmas sermon is entitled, "Jesus, Incarnate God, or an Incredible Man." The sanctuary choir under the direction of Deryl Hess will sing selections of Christmas music.

Sunday at 6 p.m. the choir will present the Petersen cantata, Night of Miracles, with Deryl Hess directing, and Robert Webb accompanying at the organ.

First Baptist will have a Christmas Eve service of carols and lessons, in fellowship with the First Baptist Church of Monterey, and the First Baptist Church of Seaside, beginning at 11 p.m. Anyone in the Peninsula community will be welcomed for this hour of devotional celebration.



Season's Greetings To You and Yours

BOWERS PHARMACY

Carmel Valley

Peace on earth



A full measure of joy is our Noel wish for you!

Carmel Valley Cleaners

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To one and all and thanks for your patronage



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Come see our new Christmas collection of STONEWARE POTTERY, MONTEREY JADE POTTERY and JEWELRY

Also see our special bargain table



MARZI MONTEREY POTTERY

Delfino Place, in "The Village"

Carmel Valley 659-2967

9:30 to 5:30 daily (Closed Sunday)

Christmas Blessings



We greet you with the wish that, for all of us, the meaning of Christmas may be ever deeper, its hopes brighter, its blessings greater.

L. E. Allaire

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The qualities expressed by Jesus have influenced men through the ages. Though frequently trampled upon, these gentle attributes emerge unharmed.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor	First Baptist Church, Carmel Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



To dining, dancing and listening

THE HOLIDAY INN has established a reputation on the Monterey Peninsula for bringing top-notch entertainment groups to its lounges. Now appearing in the Capn's Hook Lounge in the Monterey Holiday Inn is "Sand & Sea" -- a delightful trio featuring Robyn Anderson. While Robyn sings, Jerry Johnston accompanies on drums and Dale Monroe sing and plays guitar. The three project a warmth and excellence which has already brought them a large following. They have recently performed at the Landmark Hotel, Las Vegas; Holiday Inns in San Francisco and Brentwood; and the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. You can see them Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

ONE OF THE FINEST fishes found in Monterey Bay is the fresh Monterey Sand Dab which is caught daily in the bay. The Mark Thomas Outrigger features these super sand dabs in the seafood portion of their menu. They are served with a splendid sauce meuniere and the delicate taste of these little fishes makes them a true gourmet's delight. The Outrigger serves this super fresh sand dab dinner with soup, tossed green salad, saffron rice, French fried or baked potatoes. Call for reservations on Cannery Row soon, 372-8543.

KING'S CROSS Station Restaurant on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove is now serving an expanded lunch and a new dinner service in a newly enlarged and redecorated interior. A new, open broilery has been installed for the preparation of special steak dinners, as well as such specialties as lamb shish kebab and English fish dinners. A policy of featuring mellow, contemporary entertainment nightly will be a

continuing feature. The decor of the King's Cross Station Restaurant draws inspiration from the famous London railway station itself, and the British Railways system, as well as the trains of the 1800's. The restaurant is located on Forest Avenue, near David, Pacific Grove.

CREPES DE CAMARONE, Veal Vallarta, London Broil, Filet of Sole Meuniere -- these are just a few of the outstanding entrees on the dinner menu at the Clock Garden Restaurant in Monterey. The tall clock and blue garden gates have become familiar signposts for good dining on Abrego Street in Monterey. The recipe for Crepes de Camerones which co-owners Bob Cannon and Jim Stone use is to enfold tiny curried shrimp in two handmade crepes set off in a delicate sherried cream sauce. For a truly unique dining experience call soon for reservations, 375-6100.

DANCING IN THE BARN at Mission Ranch this weekend is to the music of the band "Fragile." They will also be performing for New Year's Eve. Meanwhile, enjoy a delicious dinner at the Mission Ranch dining room. I recommend the English Lamb Chops with mint jelly or the Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus with Horseradish. Sample the fresh relish tray while you soak in the atmosphere ... the view of the Carmel River and Point Lobos is enhanced by the historic Monterey Cypress trees planted when the Ranch was a dairy. Another added touch to the dining experience here is their outstanding toasted garlic French bread which accompanies each meal.

FOR A SPECIAL holiday treat why not try the Friday Night Buffet at the Rancho Canada. The buffet table is laden with relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. Featured, of course, is the Baron of Beef and the King Crab, and like any buffet it's a "take as much as you want and come back for seconds" affair. In addition to the excellent food and

service you receive, you are surrounded by the elegant dining atmosphere of Rancho Canada where the mood is set by the many-arched tile-roofed Spanish-style clubhouse. The Friday Night Buffet is served from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

4-H wool contest

Sheep producers, large and small, will have an opportunity to participate in an "educational day" to be held in conjunction with the District 4 Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest. A simultaneous program will be provided for the ladies, making a three-in-one event for the entire family.

The sheep educational day is sponsored by the University of California Agricultural Extension, the California Wool Growers Association, and the American Sheep Producers Council. It will be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds in King City. All sheep owners, 4-H sheep leaders, Junior Leaders, F.F.A. instructors, and other people who are interested in the sheep industry are urged to attend.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a lamb carcass cutting demonstration presented by Marion Stanley, Monterey County Livestock Farm Advisor. Buck Wiley, Arroyo Seco sheepman, will give his views on raising lambing percent through management; and Bill Bonde, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the California Wool Growers Association will discuss the activities of his organization. Other subjects on the program will include presentations on nutrition by Ken Ellis, Extension Animal Scientist at U.C. Davis; predator problems by Richard Nutter, Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner; health management by Marion Stanley; and pregnancy diagnosis by Glenn Spurlock, Extension Animal Scientist at U.C. Davis.

Meanwhile in the ladies' program, you will hear Elena Talbott, President of the California Wool Growers Auxiliary; Gloria Pieretti, PG&E Home Economist will prepare her favorite lamb dishes; and Ann Eaton will show toleware.

A shepherders' lunch is planned at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool fashion show. Cost of the lunch is \$1.50 per person, and reservations should be sent to Marion Stanley, P.O. Box 815, King City, CA 93930 before Dec. 21.

Mmmm-mh!... those mmmarvelous

MONTEREY SAND DABS

Right from the Bay —wonderfully fresh every day! That's why our super sand dabs are so very, very good. Served with a splendid sauce meuniere, these delicate little fishes are a gourmet's delight. So come to the Outrigger whenever you want a really fresh sand dab dinner... with soup, tossed green salad, saffron rice, French fried or baked potato.

Complete dinner... **\$4.50**

Mark Thomas OUTRIGGER

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PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

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SCHOOLS OF TINY CURRIED SHRIMP ENFOLDED LOVINGLY IN TWO OF OUR OWN HANDMADE CREPES AND SEQUESTERED IN A DELICATE SHERRIED CREAM SAUCE. COMPLETE DINNER 5.25

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Elegant dining!... including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. Reservations Advisable

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

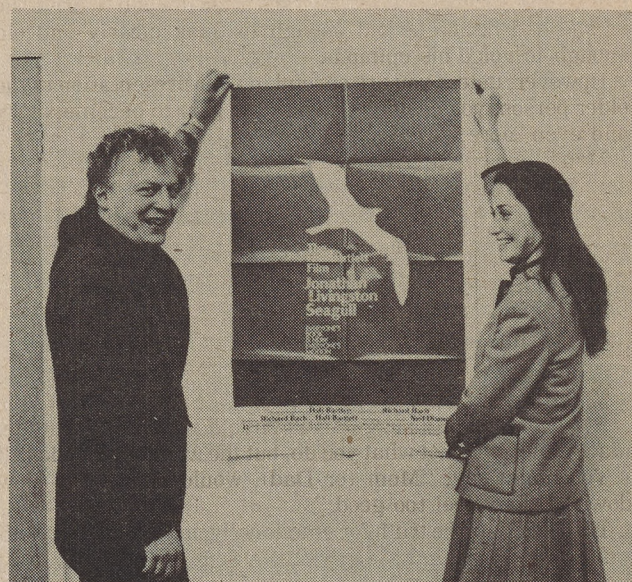
Just a week before Christmas
Not a moment to dally,
The Phantom Oak Moth must fly wishes
All over the Valley.
The news is all bad
(the energy crunch --
No petrol, gay lights (peanut butter for lunch!)
Reality is lost -- the world is insane --
Only unchanged majestic oaks and Valley cacti remain.
It takes a bit more doing to uncover the mirth
To celebrate the holidays and our Saviour's birth.
Officially Saturday festivities got underway
When Santa Claus landed -- minus his sleigh!
The moment of clowns, marchers, music and fun
Seemed the right touch needed to cheer everyone.
So clear off the runway -- signal for take-off
Make the pre-holiday flight with the Phantom Oak Moth.

First circle the tree on the mountain
(below Marie and Milt Frumpkin)
Which shines joy over Luis Wolters
(Baron of Pumpkin).
Cheer to the Olmstedes -- Chuck, Dorothy and Alex
To friends on Miramonte, Phylliss and Bill Mallek
To Postmaster Joe Fisher -- and his hard working crew
(Corrigan, Armstrong, and Tod -- to name just a few).
To Mary Agnes Lansdowne (creator of beauty)
To the McFaddens on Sage (may Dean not have Christmas duty).
To doctor of bones, Jack Stein and his Caroline,
To Colvins on Barbara Way -- Edgar and Marilyn --
To Doreen and Dick McKenzie -- and Heaven's above --
The world's best baby sitter and friend, Mabel Love.
To Singing Deputy Pat Duval -- and Singing Nun, Sister Chris,
To John Woods and June -- his musical miss.
To the Chatterbox gang -- Fran Wright and Phil,
To the Double "H" Ranch, Sara Farr and her Bill.
May the Ben O'Hara's forest prosper and grow --
May the Magic Carpet players have nine hits in a row.
Joy to Buella Corona and her handsome Sam,
To Rasmussen (Thor) and his pretty Pam.
To the Trevino threesome -- Dorothy, Esther, and Sal,
To Holt Road friends including Nancy and Vince Cal.
To Gail and Dale Buche -- what would the community do
Without their contributions (Herb Reuters' and Dick Klingensmiths' too!
To Sunzah Park, Woody Mark,
Shirley and Jim Ijams in their "Ark".
To Bette O'Neal -- Lois Deal -- Philip and Carlisle Mothersill.
To principal Bob Whitehead -- to Dr. Dave Morris,
To Marge Bennett and family we offer a chorus
Of peace and prosperity -- cheer and goodwill --
To be shared with the Kevin Walsh family high on the hill.
To Helen Nessel and husband Maury
To Jan and Bob Keator (they live on Story).
To the Joe Steklis on Lupin -- the Bill Ijams on Lilac,
The John Carlins on Poppy -- the Salih Mehdy on Pilot
Santa bring Mary and Nick Skalyo a burglar alarm
For Dicci and Art Harber a hoedown for their barn.
For white hunter Bill Lambert -- plentiful boar;
For pig-guide Pete Scardina, we'll take a few more.
To racing dentist of Robles, Dr. Frank Joyce,
A new racing car with the speeds of his choice.
A holy Yule season for Dr. and Mrs. George Greer.
For Elaine and Lane Sandburg -- a view ever clear.
Cheer to the ranch hacienda of Vivian Holman,
To Via Contenta for Eve and Hans Doelman.
Orchids to C.E. Dickinson (and the Admiral's lady, Flo)
To Elbert and Ruth Wade and Peter Wangoe.
Send sensational stories to Pat Griffith and Wyn,
To forget Kathryn Walker would be a sin!
Tally Ho, Julie Power -- (your P.R. has style!)
To Lee and John Anderson -- you make our day smile!
To Ty and John Conklin, to the Blacks, Jack and Rae,
To Florence and Don Johnson to Will and Barbara Fay.
To the Leo Stuckens, a musical Noel,
And a roundup of wishes for Jamesburg's Jimmie Bell.
Deck the pals for Kalani and Barbara Fonseca,
String garlands of tinsel, for Jim and Mike Cecka.
For Fran and Linc Libby may the lights gleam and glitter,
A truckload of holly for Sally and Kay Witter.

To dashing Kirk Davidson -- with Vivacious Hanna --
To all of the neighbors at Carmel Valley Manor.
To the sea-going Hoisington's -- Anchors Away!
To the salty McKiernons who sail on the bay,
To the yachting Tim Condons and Commodore Von Pagenhardt,
May your holidays be merry right from the start.
A partridge to Mrs. Clyde Lucas who once owned a parrot,
For Bidwell at Thunderbird we'd like a new ferret.
To Ole and Richard Dick on land and in the air,
To the John Jernegans on Rancho -- a talented pair.
Bring Rancho Canada some old Mission Bells
To ring out glad tidings to Hacienda Carmel.
To Lee and Lyde Mink (a great carnival giver),
To the Hareell Dyers -- they live by the river.
To Barbara and Dale Glasco, to Dick and Charity Crane,
To the Brandts, Bill and Gale, to Sally and Duke Dane.
So lift a toast to Vera Stokes
(she's one of the Valley's favorite folks).
To Elsie Siemens to Bob Cayce and Holly,
Over at Rosie's, to Flip Hatton's Folly.
Here's to George T.C. Smith
A right jolly old elf)
Put on Christmas records,
Take down from the shelf
Ornaments, wrappings, those sentimental trims,
And wish a hearty wish for Ruth and Lyn Sims.
To Kiwanis president Jack George and Rosemary,
To the Nicholson's and Stanton's on Scarlett --
Hurry on, mustn't tarry.
To Ruth Angell, Sara Oppenheimer, Von Bergs, Marilyn and John,
To that Laurel Drive couple, Donna and John Conne.
Clever mail boxes at Russel Ryans give one such a lift
We hope that St. Nicholas leaves them a gift.
To the very top of Robles
To Chris and Wyatt Tally,
Then fly up the Cachagua
To Swansons, Jack and Sally.
To that talented twosome, Ann Baker and Gene,
To the crew up at Comsat who cover the scene.
To Stan and Rosemary Roberts, to Jeanine Bottero,
To John Waldrop, Dallas Pack and of course Dwight Morrow.
To the Cummings Clan -- Don and Pat, Jean and Larry.
We hope that their Christmas is ever so merry.
Here's to the Horne's, Elinor and Fred,
A wish for the McGlochins, Dolores and Ed.
To Fire chief Chip Collins, to Don Laird and Mary,
To E.A. Kamerer, Richard Frazer, Louise Bishop and Terry.
To Dr. Joe Blacow, to Dr. Bob Fries,
To Vanattas, Thomas Gladney, to Lori and Don Sweiss.
To Fae Lloyd and Boronda
To Barbara Robbins next door
To Ilbert Tucker's in Robles
To Mrs. Willoughby Moore.
A season that's spicy for those Diaz amigos,
The Milt Frinckes, Harry Ockers, and Salvadore O'Campo.
To gentleman farmers, Muriel and Chuck Dawson --
For their ribbons at fair time, a large poinsettia blossom.
To Joseph Small, Ruth and Bud Hall,
It would not seem like Christmas at all,
If we did not greet the Bundgards, Norm and Doris,
And of course on Via Contenta, Joyce and Bob Oross.
To the Crockett family, led by Phyl,
To Brodricks, Conlans, Parhams, and Cranstons, all named Bill.
To Beth Hitchcock, Dave Marshall, we must save a corner
For a wish to Gertrude and Loring Warner.
Wish a new color for Bob Skiles, a new note for John Farr,
Keep the Herman Gregersens just the way that they are.
A roll on the drum for Les Golden and Ruby,
A tip of the wings to Tierra Grande's Frank Moody.
The Ralph Erions, Jack Hermansons, Fred and Pat Sorri,
The Gene Schetters, George Willis, Bernard Jones up on Story.
May the tree in each room at the home of Bob Gray
Be gifted by Santa when he arrives in his sleigh.
If you are caroling put Washington's high on the list,
George Dobry, Bill Norton, Joe Seibert cannot be missed.
To name all the residents, there's not space, there's not time.
So with many not mentioned I must end this rhyme.
I gathered good wishes

And stored them away
To send to you
On this Christmas Day.
May you find deep contentment --
Friendships lasting and true --
Peace and blessings of the season, to each and everyone of you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE of the film version of Jonathan Livingston Seagull will be held Dec. 27 at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center. Here Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche tack up an announcement of the film.

DR. AND MRS. Dale Buche invite you to attend a benefit performance for Savawork Enterprises of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" on Thursday December 27, 7:30 p.m. at Cinema 70, Del Monte Center. Vintage wine and a buffet supper are included in the evening's entertainment sponsored by Savawork Enterprises -- the Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped. The Valley-ites, Gail on the publicity committee, and Dale on the Board of Directors, are active in the program which recycles people.

The productive industry right in the heart of Monterey County is one of which most people are unaware. Savawork Enterprises was established to provide vocational training and rehabilitation for young adults deprived of job opportunities because of their handicap.

Many schools in the county are providing the educational background for handicapped children, but once adulthood is reached, society tends to ignore these people, leaving them no other recourse but to spend the rest of their lives at home drawing welfare benefits for support.

Over forty handicapped people are currently on the payroll at Savawork Enterprises. A time clock is punched when arriving and individual training is provided on an assembly line basis. Emphasis is placed on the total personality by the staff which includes a rehabilitation co-ordinator, a production manager, a secretary-bookkeeper, and a floor supervisor.

When an individual is adequately trained, he is employed within his community. Placements and work contracts for the shop are solicited countywide by the Executive Director, Charles Judd.

Savawork Enterprises is a federally funded program requiring matching funds from communities within the county. The work shop is located at 134 Abbott Street in Salinas, and the public is invited to visit during the weekdays between the hours of 9-4.

Tickets would make an ideal Christmas gift (and the \$10 donation is tax deductible). For further information phone 659-4183.

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Sing out in
happiness
with the
carolers
and spread
the Yule-
tide spirit!

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with WATER

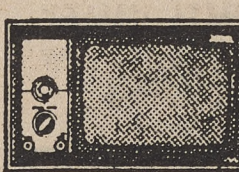
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CARMEL VALLEY

TV

From your antenna to your TV
We will have it, or repair it!



Village Center
Carmel Valley
659-2338

GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

Dear Grandma,

I have ridden as a passenger with older drivers on a number of occasions where they drive faster than I think they should.

Most of them aren't real old, maybe in their thirties or forties, but they don't use signal lights, and drive on the wrong side of Carmel Valley turns or curves.

I am sixteen and have only had my driver's license three months.

Do I have the right when I feel they are driving too fast to tell them to slow down? At this time I am writing of a parent. After all, it is my life, too.

A Back-seat Driver

Dear Back-seat Driver,

It seems to me that when a person is old enough to drive, he or she had better be old enough to think clearly and old enough to voice his opinions.

However, unless you are careful in your presentation to the older person, you could cause him (or her) to become angry and even more careless.

Many accidents are caused while drivers are under emotional stress.

If the older person is one you know quite well, consider these questions before you tell of your great driving ability.

- 1) Was the person reckless, really?
- 2) Was the person driving over the speed limit?
- 3) Do you honestly feel you are a better driver than the person you are correcting?

If the answers to these questions are affirmative, then yes, you certainly should speak up.

However, I would suggest you have a respectful attitude. Many times "it's not what you do, but the way that you do it."

You might say, "Mom (or Dad), would you please slow down? I don't feel too good."

This would be the truth for emotionally you must feel upset. And you would not embarrass her (or him) in front of others in the car and would probably slow her down. Adults do not like to be told how to behave in front of others, any more than children do.

If this kind of reckless driving is a habit, you should certainly feel free to refuse to get into a car with such a driver.

Probably the most important subject taught in high school is Driver's Education. Mr. Lawitske told parents who were asked to attend a special meeting with him, that most teenagers have accidents the second year or more after they get their licenses. He said many have excellent driving abilities and drive defensively the first year or so. Then they (some of them) get smart-alecky and drive as if they know it all.

When I was young, I was told the story of the man who drove as though he was always right, rather than driving defensively. It went like this: "He was right, dead right, as he drove along. But he's just as dead, as though he were wrong."

I think Mr. L. will agree there is no such thing as a good driver who is not constantly defensive and completely aware.

Hang in there, "Back-seat Driver" and you and your elders may be better drivers for it.

Kiwanis hear choir

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club members had a special treat in store this Tuesday, to the tune of a couple dozen choralers.

Members of the Carmel Middle School Choir sang several Christmas songs and other pieces during the Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon at the Buckeye Restaurant.

Under the direction of choir leader Rob Ortnier, the group encouraged the club members to join in the festive singing.

This is believed to be the sixth Christmas season the group has entertained the Kiwanis Club.

Legislative internship forms now available

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) announced that application forms are now being accepted for the legislative internship program in Sacramento.

This state assembly sponsored program allows eight graduating senior college or graduate students to work for a 10-month period in the legislature in Sacramento. The internship would begin in December of 1973 and continue until September 1975, and a monthly stipend of \$682.50 will be provided for the student.

This is a tremendous opportunity for a young person interested in government to learn about the Legislature with first hand experience. Each intern is usually assigned to one of the standing committees in the Assembly and are involved in the making of new state laws," Wood said.

Although the internship program does not begin for another year, applications must be submitted to the Assembly before Feb. 28, 1974, so that the selection process by a panel of legislative and education oriented persons can be done carefully.

Competition for these internship programs has been keen in past years because of the excellent training ground this service provides for careers in teaching, journalism, law or government service. Wood said "of the 176 interns through this program, 61 have turned right around and found permanent employment with the legislature."

The Monterey County Assemblyman said application forms are available at his district office in Salinas, 32 East Alisal St. or by calling there at 424-1703. From the Monterey Peninsula, call toll free Enterprise 15756.

Homemaking services program is formed

The Visiting Nurse Association, one of 12 local charity organizations financed by the Monterey Peninsula United Fund, has started a new program called the Homemaking Services Division of VNA.

The service is performed by five members whose job is to help Peninsula shut-ins with their shopping, light housekeeping and cooking requirements, as well as their personal care. A \$5,000 grant from United Fund made the service possible.

The UF last week released a figure of \$219,000 as the total campaign contributions to date.

Council on alcoholism Jan. 2

Appropriately, Jan. 2 is the first night of the 1974 Alcohol and health classes sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism. Designed for people who are concerned about a major health problem of the day and what to do about it, the four-week course in January will begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday evening in the conference room of the Alcoholism Council and will continue for the next three Wednesday evenings.

Guidelines are offered for educators, parents, pastors, social workers or people of any age who may need information for themselves or others.

There are no fees according to Mary Ross, class instructor. The classes are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Council office is on Highway One near Valley Way, Carmel. For information call 624-2256.

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County government could not and would not function without the countless hours of volunteer committee work contributed by our citizens.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend a special holiday greeting to the people who serve our district on such commissions and committees as welfare, planning, probation, highway commissions, health advisory, service areas, advisory committees, etc.

If we were to know that our lives would come to an end on January the 1st.

Would we decry the state of affairs in the world? Find fault in both the imagined and actual imperfections in life as we see it ...

Or would we reflect upon the fact that we, in this country, have so very, very much to be grateful for? That we have, personally, so much to be everlastingly thankful for -- even our troubles.

I feel grateful, and wish this spirit will be felt by all during the Season of Joy -- and beyond.

WILLARD T. BRANSON
5th District County Supervisor



We'd like to extend to you the sincerest and heartiest "Thanks" and good wishes for this bright and sparkling season. May your holiday be full of joy.

Greetings for Christmas

CARMEL and CARMEL VALLEY MOBIL STATIONS

Merry Christmas



Here's hoping Santa comes in "handy" on Christmas day, with wonderful gifts for all!

Sincere holiday greetings from
HAYWARD LUMBER
AND HOME SUPPLY
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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

Sometimes it's necessary to tie a horse. You can try to avoid the necessity by putting snaps on both ends of your lead rope or by only visiting friends who have catch pens. At the horse show you can stash your pony in the calf chutes and let the ropers use him for practice runs. You can carefully and patiently teach your horse to ground tie and then never let him out of your sight. But sometimes you just gotta take that rope and tie him up.

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You tie to something solid, very solid, with about two feet of slack. Also you either have to be good friends with a constantly available boy scout or learn how to tie knots.

This is not as knotty a problem as it might seem. Horselovers have fewer tie-ups to learn than some other sportsmen. Sailors, for instance, have more fun tying lots of different kinds of knots. Sailors even measure how fast they're going by knots.

Horselovers can get by with only two basic knots and one of them is very easy to learn. The easy one is a slip knot which we call a halter knot.

We like to pretend that tying a slip knot, uh, halter knot, is



THE RABBIT comes up through the hole and runs around the tree.

an equestrian skill. Actually, every five-year-old boy can tie a slip knot. He uses it to fasten his little red wagon to his tricycle.

The other basic knot is a bow line.

Color or mark one end of your practice rope or rubber tubing to indicate there's supposed to be a horse there. That's the end you don't use. The other end of the rope we will call

the "free end."

To tie a halter knot pass the free end of the rope around the hitching post. In the house, use a chair rung or table leg for practice. Pass the free end of the rope around the part of the rope that leads to the horse. That's a loop around the rope. Now you got to allow enough free end to do this with so try to have at least eighteen inches of free end hanging out after that loop. Double the free end back on itself. That's a loop in the end of the rope. Pass the second loop part way through the first loop. Say to yourself "Put a loop through the loop." Snug the first loop down tight so the second loop won't slip out of it. You have tied a halter knot.

Why is it called a slip knot? Because you slip the second loop through the first? Because you slip the first loop down snugly to hold the second? No, it's called a slip knot because of the easy way it unties.

When you want to untie your horse just grasp the free end of the rope. Give it a hard jerk and the knot comes undone. This is a handy knot for quick getaways. Or for a horse that has gotten himself into trouble while tied -- one jerk and he's free.

The trouble with the slip knot is that horses learn how to untie them. Some horses like to mouth their tie rope anyhow. The free end is always more fun to chew on than a loop. One jerk and "hello dere!" Shetland ponies especially will learn how to untie a halter knot faster than you can say "Gee whillikers, my horse isn't where I left him."

For Shetland ponies and other horses that mouth off, the horselover must learn to tie a bowline knot. This is a good knot for a lot of other purposes. It stays where you put it rather than slipping along the rope. It won't come undone accidentally. It holds together under a lot of pull and even after a lot of pull, it doesn't bind up; it can easily be untied.

Mountain climbers use a bowline knot to rope themselves together. For them learning how to tie a bowline is a matter of life and death. For horselovers it's only a matter of walking a mile to find your camel or whatever.

At summer camp the riding counselors tell the campers a little story to teach them how to tie a bowline knot. The story concerns a little rabbit who lives in a hole under the root of a large tree. In his home underground is a hitching post.

We make a loop in the rope. This is a tree. There is a horse in the top of the tree. This loop in the rope is the entrance to the rabbit hole. The root of the tree is one of those big curly ones that comes out of the ground over the top of the rabbit hole and then curls around to go straight down.

We show the student the free end of the rope. See the bristles? That's the rabbit's whiskers. The free end of the rope is the bunny rabbit.

In his underground home the rabbit runs around the hitching post. Then he comes up through the hole and runs around the tree. The sight of a horse at the top of the tree frightens the rabbit so he runs back down through the hole. Voila! The bowline knot is tied.

That's beautiful, is it knot?

COMMUNITY LIFE WHAT DO YOU WANT?

This is our very special Valley! And a special Valley it is, with its unique setting and rapid growth and development luring more and more people into its relaxed and fun-filled atmosphere. I love it and so do you. This questionnaire is being offered to you with a

real purpose in mind. Will you please respond and your answers will pay you a dividend. If you feel about the Valley the way most of you say you do, let's do something to improve it, and make it what we want it to be. Just let your wishes be known.

1) Do we need a small but serviceable hospital?

2) Do we need a child day care center?

3) Do we need a facility for hourly, daily, or weekend babysitting?

4) Do we need a dam to conserve our water and offer recreational facilities?

5) Do we need a pet and tack supply store?

6) Do we need a dog and cat kennel?

7) Do we need a place of musical expression for local artists?

8) Do we need a self-service laundromat?

9) Do we need bus service to and from Monterey and Salinas?

10) Do we need better Police protection?

YES

NO

11) Do you have any suggestions, pro or con, relative to the upgrading of the living conditions and services of Carmel Valley?

Your comments and-or objections to these ideas to improve the area would be greatly appreciated and will be distributed to the proper authorities.

Write to:

**Questionnaire
General Delivery
Carmel Valley 93924**

Christmas program at Tularcitos

Students of Tularcitos School in the Village presented their annual Christmas program last night for the benefit of their parents, teachers and visitors.

The crowd was entertained by choral groups, the school band, under the direction of John Farr, and several instrumental groups, all performing the sounds of Christmas.

A living Christmas tree, gaily decorated, was displayed, and children brought to school with them canned goods which

they placed under and around the tree. The food stuffs will be given to lesser fortunate children for their Christmas dinner.

The living Christmas tree, as much a tradition as the annual Christmas program, will be planted in the school yard after the holiday season, alongside of many others.

Programs presented at Wednesday evening's affair included: Jingle Bells and O Come All Ye Faithful, by the school band; I Have a Little Dreydl and Jolly Old Saint

Nicholas by Rooms 6 and 7; Crusaders Hymn and Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, by the band; Christmas Poem, Up On the House Top and Away in the Manger by Rooms 3 and 4; O Little Town of Bethlehem and I Heard the Bells by the band; French Carol and O Come Little Children by the recorder club; We Three Kings, Christmas Calypso and The Sleigh, by the boys glee; Christmas Fantasy by the band, and Silent Night by the entire cast.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN

"In Search of Christmas" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Deane Hendricks at the Carmel Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Services begin at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY

Christmas Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with the singing of carols during the usual Youth Sermonette period. The minister, the Rev. Howard E. Bull, will present the sermon, "Where Does God Fit In?"

A Candlelight Communion Service will be offered on Christmas Eve between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be no formal service, but those who attend will have the opportunity for quiet meditation and may take communion individually, if desired.

The church organist, Greg Granoff, will provide background Christmas music during the hour. Individuals may come and depart at will during the hour.



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Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild holds meeting

By EVELYN RHOADES

Florence Johnson, president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, opened the meeting about 12:30 p.m. by announcing there would be no business meeting, but for those interested, the "Mini-Bazaar" held Saturday earned close to \$1,000. She wished to thank all those who had helped to make this so successful. This represented a good percentage of Valleyites.

While waiting for our guest soloist, Sister Chris, Sunzah Park, an artist with many degrees in music, set the mood for appreciation of good music. Her exceptional talent has been long known by Carmel Valley residents for she taught piano to many of our children. For over nine years she has played the organ at weekly services and held special recitals for us all to enjoy.

Irma Bolgard read Helen Steiner Price's "Priceless Gift of Christmas."

Christmas carols were sung and then, while we waited, Florence Naslund shared with us the memory of his first Christmas.

"I was three years old, but I remember it well." Her lovely face, framed with soft white hair tied in a knot at the nape of her neck, lit with enthusiasm as she continued. "It was in Minnesota. The snow was very deep into the evergreen trees. We were in a huge sleigh. Maybe some of you remember the kind -- a wagon box on sled runners."

A number of ladies nodded fondly.

"It was 20 degrees below zero. The sleighs were heated with soap stone in hay, and we were covered with buffalo robes." Her face was slightly flushed with excitement as she continued. "And of course, there were sleigh bells on the horses."

"Well, we arrived at the little country church and it was the first time I had seen Santa Claus. He passed out red apples."

"The children took part in the Christmas program, and this

is the piece I recited:

I should really like to know
How Santa Claus can go to Texas and to Florida
Where there isn't any snow.
It must be hard for him to get down that way
With his reindeer and his sleigh,
But if he didn't get there what would the children say?"

And then came the frosting on the cake! Florence introduced Sister Chris Eaton, a modern Catholic nun, a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Community, a Registered Nurse with special training to teach. She came directly from Carmel Community Hospital where she teaches classes each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Advanced Surgical Nursing for Hartnell College.

Sister Chris, an attractive, short-haired blonde, is one of those truly rare and gifted persons, whose outgoing warmth just radiates honesty, friendship, love -- all the good things in life. She is such a vibrant, magnetic person that I am compelled to "tell it like it is," gushy or not, so that if you see her name on some other social calendar, you'll treat your mind, body and soul to a rare and beautiful experience.

Never in my half century of life have I heard a guitar played with spiritual significance. And it looked like a simple instrument. It did not have the amplifier and beauty of those we've seen on television.

She not only played exceptionally well, but her voice (please indulge an old lady a few clichés) sent vibes or gave you goose-bumps. Most of us felt both -- and tears, too.

Once again, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel has joined in Christian brotherhood with our Catholic neighbors.

Each year, the Chapel Guild presents a Christmas tea to the community and offers exceptional artists. You may recall a few years ago hearing the Fort Ord Chorus, or Hartnell Chorus, or a concert harpist. And there is no charge, or donation.

The educational building of the Chapel was tastefully decorated with green bows and holly, trimmed with doves and white satin balls. Mrs. Nellie Mirani decorated the hall and tea table.

The entire program was enjoyed by the following members and guests: Dorothy Trevino, Jean Stekly, Nathalie Compas, Nellie Mirani, Clara Helm, Mary Huff, Mabel Love, Alan Darch, Margaret Moore, Vera Meyer, Corol Boudouin, Florence Naslund, Vera Bautz, Dorothea Edwards, Stella Miller, Ruth Mayfield, Rosa Clark, Jennie Biggins, Irma Bolgard, Julia Power, Elsie Simmons, Marjorie McKiernon, Martha Vail, Florence Johnson, Georgia Edmondson, Mrs. S.A. Leuthold, Sunzah Park, Suzanni Mallory, Verel Robbins, Mabel Sumner, Francine Mayfield, Gertrude Stoney, Francis Anthony, Sylvia Doble, Hanna Kerr, Evelyn Rhoades, Margie Ziegler, Don Johnson, Gladys Schief, Leon Amyx, Evelyn Barker, and last but by no means least, Sister St. Christopher IHM (There was one other signature that I could not identify. Sorry!).

As Sister Chris sang, she told little stories about the songs she chose. She sang many Christmas songs and then sang songs from her most recent album, "These Are a Few of My Favorite Sings," which can be purchased at Steinmetz Drug Store and the Thunderbird Bookstore. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and her mother jointly sponsored the production of this first record which has made spectacular sales. This "Singing Nun" not only shared her musical talent but a most delightful sense of humor that, between songs, warmed the cockles of all hearts. The real meaning of Christmas was felt and shared by all.

Blood drawing set

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27 at the chapter, 8th and Dolores.

Statistics indicate there are more accidents per capita during the Christmas season than during any other time of the year, and more blood is needed for transfusions. The single most important sponsor the new Community Hospital - American Red Cross Blood Program is the family and neighbors making up the community.

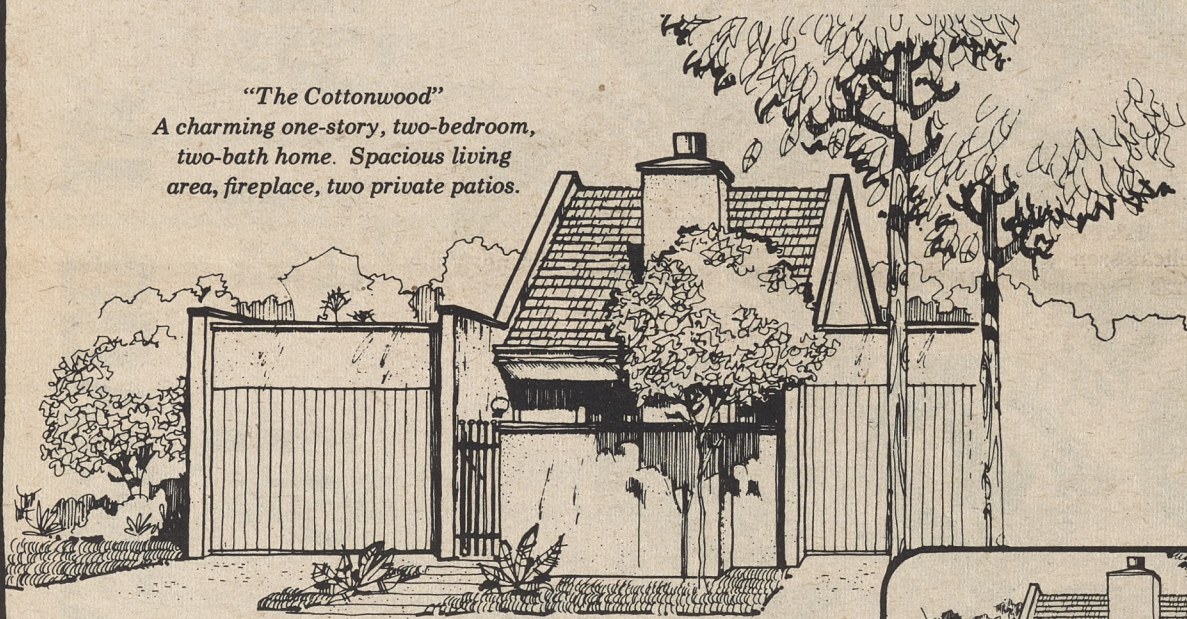
They are considered the vital lifeline and bloodline, the element best able to maintain the blood program. Without the volunteer donor the program will not survive, and the Red Cross spokesmen urge all who are able to make a point of donating blood.

Blood and specific products made from blood save lives and improve the health of millions of Americans every year. The use of whole blood in transfusion may be necessary, but often the patient will benefit most from receiving only that special component of blood that enables his physician to replace the specific blood cell or proteins that are deficient.

Telephone the Red Cross or the hospital at 624-6921 to donate blood.

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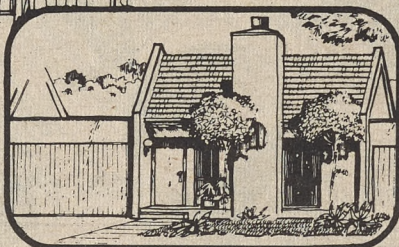
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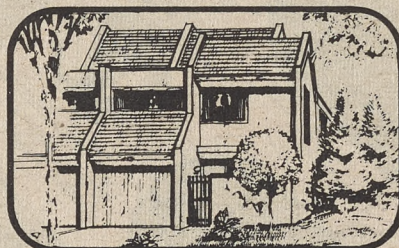
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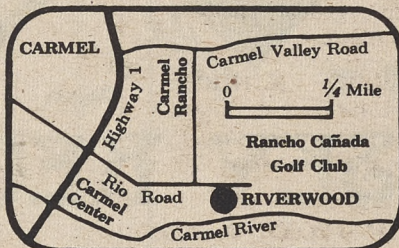
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PIANO - UPRIGHT. Excellent condition. \$250. 659-4685.

FIREWOOD - split dry oak. Paul Benoit. 659-2137.

30" built-in white ELECTRIC RANGE, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in oven door, spotless. \$75.00 659-2026.

BEAUTIFUL SHIRRED beaver fur jacket. Size 9-12. Worn only once. \$200.00. Original cost \$600.00. 659-4995.

SHETLAND PONY - 3 years old. Well trained. 659-2660.

NAVAJO and ZUNI INDIAN jewelry. Special holiday sale. Fitzgerald Gallery, 2108 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 375-0603.

NAVAJO RUGS. Bold and new. Holiday sale. Fitzgerald Gallery, 2108 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 375-0603.

Help Wanted

WANTED GARDENER - full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

Miscellaneous

EVERYBODY IS talking about the wonderful food at Carriage House. Imagine we now carry daily specials for \$2.95.

Special Notices

If you haven't planned your New Year's Eve yet, why not come to the CARRIAGE HOUSE Restaurant, Carmel Valley Road. Favors, balloons and live music. For information call 659-4646.

CARRIAGE HOUSE is serving Christmas dinner this year from 4 to 9 p.m. For information call 659-4646.

Instruction

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

GERMAN CLASS for beginners. Conversation, reading, translating, singing Christmas songs, writing letters to friends in Germany. 624-5404.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

Free Pet

CHRISTMAS PUPPY free to right Santa Claus. Australian Shepherd female - 659-4384.

Free Delivery

MERRY CHRISTMAS To All Of Our Friends And Neighbors From The Gang At Carmel Valley Market. Call in your order by 12:00. It will be delivered shortly after 2:00. River Ranch to Cachagua Grade. This includes La Rancheria and Los Ranchitos Areas. Complete line of groceries, meats, liquor and produce. Minimum \$10.00 order. 659-2472.

Wanted

TYPEWRITERS or ADDING machines. Will pay cash \$\$\$ for your old machine. Call 659-4506.

WOULD LIKE to find one or two working people to share my Mission Fields home fully furnished, privacy, reference exchanged. One dog or cat, OK. Write Bin CC, Carmel Valley, California.

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condition. 624-1606.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

CUT YOUR own beautiful healthy Christmas tree. Price large or small \$8 per tree. Sale Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Robbins, Boronda Road, No. 74, Carmel Valley.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings and donations to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. A special thank you to the Sodality of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church for taking over.

Larry Hamel and
Dad Fontaine

The Shoe Box

Dolores - So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

For Rent

APARTMENTS and furnished ROOMS available in Carmel Valley at low off season rates \$110-mo. and up. T.V., heated pool. Children and pets welcome. Hideaway Resort Motel. 659-2328. Weekly rates available.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

PASTURE for 2 horses, approximately 4 acres, with water, shelter and hay storage space. 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

SHOP WITH living quarters or apartment. Adults. \$175.00. 659-4286.

50' MOBILE HOME on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

Real Estate

GOV'T. LAND - \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Ca. (Send Stamp)

LOS TULARES, Carmel Valley - 2 1/2 acre lot with level building site. \$20,000, excellent terms. 659-2814.

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hostess will help!

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WITH A TRUCKLOAD of children, Santa arrives in Carmel Valley for his annual visit. Hundreds of children and their

parents were on hand last Saturday to welcome the jolly old fellow from the North Pole. Photograph by Bob Kennedy.

Sierra Club opposes deepwater port construction

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club says it would oppose any move by PG&E to build a deep-water port in Monterey Bay.

In a letter to Charles Kramer, chairman of the Central Region Coastal Zone

Commission, the chapter said there appeared to be some public confusion over the club's statement last month on PG&E's application for a permit to complete Phase 1 of its Moss Landing conversion.



GREETINGS
Have a wonderful season full of joy. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

from the FOSSOS

**CARMEL VALLEY
UPHOLSTERY**
and
**CARMEL VALLEY
SHOE REPAIR**
The Village - Carmel Valley



**A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL!**

What is Santa carrying in his bag? All our best wishes for a happy holiday season, plus our sincere thanks for your confidence in us!

Village Market
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We appreciate the opportunity to have served you during the past year -- and for your cooperation in helping us to make Carmel and Carmel Valley better and more beautiful communities in which to live.



From all
the crew

Leave your Christmas tree and wrappings out front after New Years and we will pick up without charge.

THE JOHN ROSCELLI CORPORATION & CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE

Save your newspapers. Bundle them up and take them to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

8th & San Carlos

624-4303



Season's Greetings FROM ALL OF US AT THE WATER COMPANY

"We aim to please all our customers"



CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY



an American Water Works System Company